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PUEBLO PERSONNEL

Officer Personnel

CDR Lloyd Bucher

Attended: Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination Course  
Submarine School  
CIC Officers School  
Two weeks at Naval Amphibious Training  
Unit, Coronado, for training

Qualified: Submariner

Lt. Edward R. Murphy

Attended: Officer Candidate School  
Fleet Sonar School Key West  
(Special Officers Course, J-00-551)  
Destroyer School, Fleet Training Center,  
Newport, R. I.

Lt. Stephen R. Harris

Attended: NROTC Harvard University  
Communications School, Newport, R. I.  
(8 weeks)  
Russian Language Training (Defense  
Language Institute East Coast - 36 wks)

Qualified: Russian Linguist

LTJG Frederick Schumacher

Attended: Officer Candidate School  
Communications School, Newport, R. I.  
(8 weeks)

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Officer Personnel (cont'd)

ENS Timothy L. Harris

Attended: NABTC Pensacola - AVROC II Training  
NABTC Pensacola - AVROC I Training  
Naval Training Center San Diego - 4 wks  
Storekeeper School  
FLTASWSCOL - 3 days Emergency Shiphandling Course  
Naval Station San Diego -  
1 week Basic Cryptography  
1 week RPS Course

CW03 Lacy

Attended: FTC San Diego Prospective Engineers  
Course - 6 weeks  
GCA Engineman School, Olathe, Kansas -  
4 months

Served: Naval Advisory Group ROK Navy at Chinhae,  
Korea - June 1953 - April 1954

Enlisted Personnel (Comments)

An unclassified list of the enlisted personnel and civilians on the Pueblo is attached. It was given to the press on January 24. The list is complete except for one name which has been withheld at the specific request of the next-of-kin.

The qualifications and duties of these enlisted personnel are described below by category.

Boatswain's Mate (BM) Personnel:

BM's aboard a ship like Pueblo maintain and preserve the topside areas of the ship, exclusive of antennas and electronic equipment. They maintain and operate all ground tackle, boats, and rigging found on the ship. The BM's stand underway seamanship watches and train non-rated personnel in topside watch standing. These watches include: lookout, helmsman, lee helmsmen, messengers, and sound-powered phone talkers.

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Gunner's Mate Guns (GMG) Personnel:

GMG's are trained to operate, maintain and repair guns, gun mounts, turrets, rocket launchers, projectors, associated handling equipment and small arms; make detailed electrical, electronic, hydraulic and mechanical casualty analyses; maintain and repair electric, electronic, hydraulic and mechanical systems and servosystems in guns, gun mounts, gun turrets, rocket launchers, projectors and associated handling equipment.

Quartermaster (QM) Personnel:

QM's assist the Navigator in all phases of the ships navigation and piloting. They maintain all navigational equipment and publications, exclusive of any electronic equipment. They actively assist the Navigator in piloting and make routine sightings, recordings, and minor computations. The Quartermasters notebook is maintained at the conning location of the ship, usually the bridge, and is the official record of the ship's movements, orders to helm and engines, unusual sightings and all noteworthy observations. This "log", as it is called, is the responsibility of the Quartermaster and it becomes a critically important document in any grounding, collision, or similar incident.

Signalmen (SM) Personnel:

SM's are responsible for the visual signaling sent to and received from a ship. They send messages by flashing light, semaphore, and flag hoist in the exact text with which they are provided, and they report incoming messages to the Officer of the Deck, Commanding Officer, Executive Officer or Communications Officer in the exact text that they are received. Signalmen are responsible for displaying the national ensign and other flags as appropriate.

Radiomen (RM) Personnel:

Radiomen are trained to transmit, receive, log, route, file, and maintain security of messages in accordance with existing regulations, instruction, and procedures. They operate typewriter and teletype-writer equipment; tune radio transmitters and receivers; and operate and perform operational and preventive maintenance on, and locate the more common failures in radio equipment, including associated frequency shift keyers, converters, motors, motor generators and power supplies; and radiotelephone and other assigned communications equipment.

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SECRETElectronics Technician (ET) Personnel:

Electronics Technicians are trained to maintain, repair, calibrate, align and adjust electronic equipment used for communication, detection, tracking, recognition and identification, aids to navigation, electronic warfare, and radiac.

Communications Technician (CT) Personnel:

CT's are trained to perform a variety of tasks and functions relating to the field of communications and electromagnetic phenomena. These include the operation and maintenance of various types of communications equipments, research and development in naval communications related systems including the preparation of research and interpretive reports on communication material, communications security, and issuing, stowing and accounting for the classified publications and devices necessary to support the Navy's mission. Training received by the CT's on board Pueblo, subsequent to their recruit training, was conducted at various Navy and other Armed Forces training centers, and was in consonance with their rating in all instances.

Interior Communications Electrician (IC) Personnel:

IC's are trained to maintain and repair interior communications (IC) systems, gyro compass systems, amplified and unamplified voice systems and related equipment; and stand IC and gyro compass watches.

Electrician's Mate (EM) Personnel:

EM's are trained to perform a variety of tasks and functions relating to the field of electrical power generation and distribution aboard U.S. Naval vessels and stations. These include the operation and maintenance of generators, switchboards, and electrical control equipment; maintaining and repairing power and lighting circuits, electrical fixtures, motors, and other electrical equipment; testing for short circuits, grounds, or other casualties; and repairing and rebuilding electrical equipment.

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Enginemen are trained to perform a variety of tasks and functions relative to the operation, maintenance, and repair of internal combustion engines and auxiliary equipment. Included in the list of equipment maintained are main propulsion, auxiliary and emergency diesel and gasoline engines, related propulsion plant drive and supporting components, auxiliary boilers and ancillary systems, and various auxiliary installations including air conditioning, refrigeration, hydraulic and housekeeping equipment.

Yeoman (YN) Personnel:

The yeoman acts as the principal administrative assistant to the Executive Officer and the Personnel Officer. In this capacity he performs a wide variety of tasks which include:

- a. Preparation and typing of routine correspondence and reports.
- b. Typing of correspondence and reports drafted by the Ship's Officers.
- c. Maintenance of all officer and enlisted service records.
- d. Preparation and submission of officer and enlisted personnel diaries.
- e. Maintenance of Navy and DOD classified (CONFIDENTIAL) and unclassified directive files.
- f. Maintenance of correspondence files.
- g. Maintenance of report tickler file.
- h. Sorting and routing of incoming official mail.

Storekeeper (SK) Personnel:

Personnel in the SK rating are responsible for the procurement, receipt, stowage, issue and transfer of all materials for the command to which attached with the exception of ammunition and medical supplies. They are responsible for the inventory of all materials under the custody of the Supply Officer based upon their specific job assignment within the Department. Additionally, they maintain detailed records relating to expenditure of OPTAR funds, maintain commissary and ships stores records and submit applicable reports and returns. Storekeepers are trained in class "A" schools for basic supply procedures and class "C" schools for training of a more technical nature. On-the-job training is utilized to its fullest extent.

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Commissaryman (CS) Personnel:

CS's are trained to perform the basic functions required of personnel in the Food Service Division of any ship. This basically requires knowledge of food preparation, sanitation, and duties connected with insuring that adequate provisions are on hand to maintain food service operations without benefit of restocking for extended periods of time. CS's are often trained subsequent to recruit training, at Navy "A" and "B" schools or achieve proficiency in the food service area as a result of in-service training.

Hospital Corpsmen (HM) Personnel:

The HM aboard Pueblo is qualified for independent duty, which means that he serves a command where a medical doctor is not immediately available. His primary duties include routine treatment of minor illness and injury, treatment of major illness and injury until more extensive medical assistance becomes available, all phases of preventive medicine, routine inoculations, first aid training of the crew, processing of deceased personnel, and administration of the ship's Medical Department. In order to perform these assignments he holds routine treatment hours, routine inspection of the ship and personnel, and is on call for emergencies at all times.

Photographer's Mate (PH) Personnel:

Photographer's Mates are trained to record actual and simulated battle operations; make pictorial records of historical and newsworthy events aboard ship and ashore; expose and process light-sensitive negative and positive material; arrange, compose, and illuminate photographic subjects, make finished prints, mosaics, and strip photographs; inspect and maintain cameras and camera control equipment, and related photographic equipment and accessories; and maintain associated photographic files, records, and supplies. In general, accomplish the entire spectrum of photographic work requested by the naval service.

Steward (SD/TN) Personnel:

SD's are trained to perform numerous tasks and functions relative to the proper operation and administration of an officers' mess. In general this involves the proper preparation and serving of meals, the upkeep and maintenance of officers'

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staterooms and related areas. Training received by Stewards on board USS Pueblo, subsequent to their recruit training, was acquired at Steward Class "A" schools.

Seaman (SN):

Primary duties of a seaman include line handling and upkeep of deck surfaces. He performs, under supervision, deck seamanship and cargo handling and prepares himself for advancement to petty officer status.

Fireman (FN)

Primary duties of a fireman include maintenance of fire room and engine room spaces. He performs, under supervision, mechanical repair to machinery required to propel the ship, assists in maintaining interior communication equipment, and prepared himself for advancement to petty officer status.

U.S. Marine Corps Personnel:

These men were temporarily assigned to duty on Pueblo to augment the capability of that unit to perform its assigned mission. Their skills and training were similar to those of the Communications Technician (CT) personnel on board.

CWO Lacy served in Korea, as noted above, in the period 1953-1954. Additionally, two of the EN personnel and the YN were authorized to wear the Korean Service medal, for service in that theatre in the time frame 1950-1954. One of the CS personnel had served in Korea as an enlisted member of the U.S. Army. None of these was qualified in the Korean language.

The two U.S. Marine Corps personnel are qualified Korean linguists, although neither had served previously in the Republic of Korea. These two men were the only men on board the Pueblo trained in the Korean language.

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Abelon, Crogelio Parel, TN, B96 12 81  
Aluague, Rizalino Lastrella, TN, 776 91 68  
Anderson, Wayne Drexel, CT3, 795 71 30  
Arnold, Richard Everett, FA, 999 07 90  
Ayling, Charles William, CT3, 772 97 62  
  
Bailey, Don Earl, CTL, USN, 494 99 84  
Baldridge, Herman Paul, IML, 345 25 20  
Bame, Richard Ivan, ENFA, B50 35 98  
Bandera, Peter Milton, SN, B88 81 43  
Barrett, Michael Thomas, CTL, 489 55 24  
Berens, Ronald Loon, BM3, 796 95 81  
Bland, Howard Edward, FA, B80 56 32  
Blansett, Rushel Junior, ENL, USN, 425 45 70  
Bouden, Ralph Dalton, CTC, USN, 369 90 36  
Brusnahan, Paul David, CT3, USN, 917 59 00  
Bussell, Willie Columbus, BM3, USN, 290 31 67  
Canales, Armando Moreno, YNL, USN, 440 09 27  
Chicca, Robert J., SGT, USMC, 204 76 22  
Crandell, Charles Henry, Jr., RM 3, USN, 599 93 65  
Crowe, Bradley Reed, CT3, USN, 916 63 37  
  
Duke, Rodney Harteman, CT3, USN, 918 56 75  
  
Ellis, Stephen Paul, SN, USNR, 354 25 66



Escamilla, Victor Deleon, IC2, USN, 547 05 44

Garcia, Policarpo Polla, SK1, USN, 455 14 85

Ginther, Francis John, CT1, USN, 588 74 46

Goldman, Monroe Onel, ENC, USN, 348 06 41

Grant, John White, CT3, USN, 904 38 99

Hagenson, Gerald William, EM1, USN, 518 44 97

Hammond, Robert J., SSGT, USMC, 204 68 01

Hayes, Lee Roy, RM2, USN, 549 46 69

Higgins, John Charles, Jr., FN, USNR, 137 48 31

Hill, Robert Walter, Jr., SN, USN, B416042

Hodges, Duane Daniel, FN, USNR, 920 49 06

Karnes, Sidney Jerry, CT3, USN, 697 58 88

Kell, James Francis, CTC, USN, 470 0636

Kisler, Earl Murray, CT3, USN, 914 48 32

Klepac, Norbert John, BM1, USN, 362 54 19

Lamantia, Anthony Andrew, CT3, USN, 793 40 66

Langenberg, Peter Morton, CT2, USN, 777 84 82

Law, Charles Benton, Jr., QM1, USN, 389 91 10

Layton, James Dewar, CT1, USN, 533 22 39

Leach, Wendell Gene, SM2, USN, 792 45 15

Lewis, Harry (n), CS2, USN, 517 66 56

McClarren, Donald Raymond, CT 2, 917 1866

McClintock, Ralph, CTC, USNR, 693 00 93

Mack, Lawrence William, PH1, USN, 420 71 33

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Maggard, Roy Jay, SN,USN, B81 95 52  
Marshall, Larry Joe, SA, USN, B21 17 02  
Massie, William Thomas, FA, USNR, B58 05 24  
Mitchell, John Arthur, FAL, USNR, B88 82 74  
Nolte, Clifford Clair, ETR2, USN, 794 66 86  
O'Bannon, Michael A., FN, USN, 996 89 57  
Peppard, Donald R., CT1, USN, 476 91 85  
Phares, Earl Raymond, SA, USN, B82 83 79  
Plucker, Alvin Henry, QM3, USN, 794 30 51  
Reed, Ralph Edward, CS 3, USN, 477 67 36  
Rigby, Dale Evans, SN, USNR, B88 80 23  
Ritter, David Lee, CT1, USN, 588 10 65  
Robin, Steven Jay, CTSN, USN, 772 04 86  
Rogala, Richard Joseph, SR, USNR, B58 02 16  
Rosales, Ramon (n), SR, USNR, B79 34 81  
Russell, Edward Stuart, SN, USNR, 354 23 99  
Scarborough, William D., EN 2, USN, 536 71 01  
Shepard, James Antwyne, CT1, USN, 533 2136  
Shilling, John Allen, CT3, USN, 776 4013  
Shingleton, John Robert, SA, USNR, B78 3350  
Spear, Norman William, FA, USNR, B1813 72  
Sterling, Charles Ray, CT2, USN, 319 7948

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Strano, Angelo Salvatore, CT3, USN, 915 41 50

Strickland, Lawrence Edwin, FN, USN, 779 45 72

Wadley, Kenneth Roy, GMG2, USN, 478 82 55

Woelk, Steven Eugene, FA, USN, B61 42 65

Wood, Elton Allen, CT2, USN, 391 34 67

Wright, Darrel Dean, EN3, USN, 795 01 57

CIVILIAN OCEANOGRAPHERS

Iredale, Harry R., GS-9

Tuck, Dunnie Richard, Jr., GS-11